

REMOSE AND ROUGH ON RATS

The Combination Game Near Ending Elop- ing Annie Brown's Life.

COUNCIL BUSINESS IN BRIEF.

Change of Bank Officers—County Court Jurisdiction—He Proposes to Stop the General—General Capital News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Annie Brown, the young girl who was brought home from Omaha Monday by her father after an elopement with D. I. Kaufmann, tried to kill herself last night by taking half a box of "Rough on Rats." She was near death's door but Dr. Spears succeeded in pumping out the poison, and at 11 p. m. she was resting quietly. Remorse at her disgraceful conduct in the elopement with Kaufmann is assigned as the cause of Annie's attempt to take her life. She is a good looking girl of 18 years, who lays her downfall to the evil associations of the skating rink.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night Mayor Burr's claim of \$124 for money expended by him in raising the "now blockade on O street last month" was reconsidered and allowed; the ordinance granting right of way to the Missouri Pacific and Northwest road was passed, and the ordinance providing that the city official can become surety on appeals from the police court was read the first time, and on a vote to indefinitely postpone Mayor Burr voted in favor of the ordinance. Billingsley, Brock, Daly and Lau voting to kill it, and Webster, Cooper, Dean and Har- greaves opposed.

MR. BROCK'S RESIGNATION.

Mr. N. C. Brock has resigned his position as vice president of the State National bank, and will probably connect himself in a similar capacity with the Lincoln National. The vacancy in the State National will be filled at the next meeting of the directors by the selection of a member from the present board. This is undoubtedly in accordance with the plans of Mr. Hayden when he assumed charge of the bank last December, though there has been as yet no public announcement of such intention. Always a sound institution, the State National, under the liberal management of Mr. Hayden, is fast becoming one of the most popular and best patronized banks in Lincoln, and its next quarterly statement will be very gratifying to the stockholders.

STOPPING A FUNERAL.

George M. Fish, of Chicago, the gentleman who is suing the Nebraska City Barb Wire company in the United States court for \$10,000 damages for trying to freeze him out of the bank last December, has been arrested by the police on a charge of selling a machine for a year under the contract. The company claims it is dead, having been dissolved by order of the court and a receiver appointed. It contends that it is a very lively corpse and insists on having his claims adjudicated before the funeral proceeds.

COUNTY COURT JURISDICTION.

The supreme court yesterday morning, and was at once called upon for a writ of habeas corpus by the attorneys of one Max, a saloon keeper at Geneva (Neb.), whom it is alleged is unlawfully deprived of his liberty by the courts of Fillmore county. Max, it seems, was arrested for selling liquor without a license, convicted in the county court, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. This he did not do, and was committed to jail. His attorneys now ask for his release, or an investigation of the case on the ground that the county court has no jurisdiction over him only, and can do nothing more than bind offenders over to appear in the district court for trial.

BUYING A WHOLE STREET.

In March, 1895, a whole street was sold to George B. Grody, for a piece of land in Lincoln, described as the northeast quarter of section 35, township 10, range 6 east, giving a warranty deed. Grody died, and his estate is now being sold, and now brings an action in the district court to recover his \$400 and interest from date of purchase, claiming that the deed never had been recorded, and which was owned and occupied by the city at the time the sale was made.

BRIEF MENTION.

At the recent sale of school lands in Hitchcock county, 1,300 acres were sold at an average of \$87.25 an acre. Hon. S. M. Kirkpatrick of Newark, Cass county, has made complaint to the railway commission of overcharges on the part of the Missouri Pacific. Major N. G. Franklin has packed his knapsack and is on the road to the Red Cloud encampment. Mrs. Gorman, the wife of the well known carpenter, was suddenly seized with dementia Monday night, and is in a serious condition. Company D of the National Guard will give a dancing party Friday evening.

THE LIABILITIES OF BERGHOFF, THE JEWELER.

The liabilities of Berghoff, the jeweler, amount to \$4,329.25. His assets have not been computed yet. Drs. Garton, Simmons and Reed extirpated a badly diseased eye for a young man yesterday morning.

AN APPEAL HAS BEEN TAKEN IN THE CASE OF OTIS S. GORE VS. JOHN T. IPIPING.

The profits of the oratorio given February 2 for the benefit of the poor were just \$12.95. The gross receipts were \$323, and expenses \$310.05, of which the three soloists got \$190.05.

SUPERINTENDENT NICHOLS OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC IS SERVING CONDEMNATION NOTICES ON THE PROPERTY OWNERS ALONG THE PROPOSED LINE IN LANCASTER COUNTY.

The auditor has received and registered a new batch of bonds for school districts Nos. 12 and 86 in Holt county and 97 in Buffalo county.

A NEW WALK AROUND THE WEST END OF THE STATE HOUSE IS BEING MADE BY THE MANY "CUSS WORDS" FORMERLY USED BY THOSE WHO HAD TO TRAMP THROUGH THE MUD.

Hon. Josiah Rogers, Syracuse; J. Gilmore and J. T. Pickett, H. A. Quackentush, Omaha; Bert Coldren, Beatrice; Governor Carns, Seward; G. M. Humphrey, Pawnee City; John Pantor, Redwelder; D. Jackson, Albion; J. E. Dunham, Dwight; A. J. Wright, Tecumseh; J. M. Woolworth, F. E. Shepard, A. F. Sherrill, H. A. Doud, C. Hartman, D. T. Mount, H. C. Bentley, N. A. Topper and M. Dunham, Omaha; R. W. Furness, Brownville; S. Barnard, Table Rock; C. M. Root, Beatrice; Chas. A. McCloud and A. A. Allen, York; E. N. Grinnell, Fort Calhoun; E. H. George, Fremont; John McCreary, Beatrice; Euclid Martin, Omaha; Frank B. Barhart, Columbus; Gus States, Valparaiso.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHEANEY & O'NEAL'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.

THE FAMILY MARKET BASKET

The Delicacies Now Obtainable in the Local Markets—Prices and Varieties.

VEGETABLES. New cauliflower is one of the delicacies at present obtainable, selling at from 20 to 35 cents per head. Onions are selling at 30 cents a peck. Turnips are worth 20 cents a peck. Rutabagas 3 cents a pound. Cabbage is bringing 15 to 15 cents a head. New California cabbage 8 cents a pound. Potatoes, varieties, are worth 65 to 75. Salt Lake potatoes are selling for 85 cents a bushel. Sweet potatoes, are 35 cents for four pounds.

Carrots are worth 25 cents a peck. Quarter plant sells 4 bunches for a quarter. Parsley is sold at 5 cents a bunch. Parsnips at 25 cents a peck. Yankee pumpkins are very scarce and worth 15 to 20 cents each; sweet pea pumpkins the same. Celery sells at 60 cents a dozen. New hot-house radishes 60 cents a dozen. Lettuce four heads for a quarter.

Florida oranges are worth 35 to 40 cents a dozen, according to size. New California oranges from 40 to 50 cents a dozen. Bananas are worth from 35 to 50 cents a dozen. Raisins can be had for from 10 to 35 cents a pound, dried currants 10 to 15 cents a pound. Candied citron is worth 30 cents a pound. Figs are worth from 20 to 25 cents a pound, cooking figs 20 cents a pound. Cranberries are selling for from 10 to 15 cents a quart. California nuts are worth 15 cents a pound. Good Persian dates are worth 15 cents a pound, and Black Forest dates 20 cents a pound. Apples, choice Michigan varieties, are worth \$3.25 to \$3.50 a barrel. New York stock is \$2.00 a barrel. Missouri stock is worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Hickory nuts are worth 50 cents a peck; shell bark and hazel nuts are selling for 75 cents.

The most toothsome food at present in this line are the white fish and trout, selling for 15 cents a pound. Fresh codfish is to be purchased for 15 cents a pound, while halibut steaks are worth 25 cents a pound. Flounders are worth 12 cents a pound. Fresh mackerel brings 15 cents a peck. Smelts, are plenty and are selling for 12 cents a pound. Salmon are worth 15 cents a pound. Herring are also just in season and are worth 10 cents a pound. Striped bass are so scarce as to be unquoted. Pickered are worth 40 cents a peck. Sea perch are worth 12 cents a pound. Salt cod fish tongues sell for 12 cents a pound.

Oysters, of standard quality and size, are selling at 40 cents a qt. The select bring 60 cents a qt. Cans 20 to 40 cents.

MEAT, POULTRY AND GAME. There have been no material changes in the price of meats. The best cuts of sirloin sell for 15 cents; rump and upper part of round steak at 12. Roasting ribs, firm and juicy, can be bought from 10 to 14 cents. Veal is extremely scarce and comes high, from 15 to 20 cents, according to the choiceness of the part. Sweet breads can be purchased at 25 cents a pair. Corn beef is selling at from 3 to 10 cents, according to the quality and weight of the can. Pork, 10 to 12 cents. Sausage, 10 to 12 cents. Venison, rich and juicy, can be purchased for 20 cents.

Chickens are worth 15 cents a pound, turkeys and ducks 20 cents a pound. Rabbits, dressed, are scarce, but can be purchased for 15 cents each.

Butter, from 25 to 35 cents a pound. The latter price is for the best creamery. West Point butter, of the finer brand, sells for 40c. Eggs have a standard price of 30 cents a dozen.

THE ST. PAUL ICE CARNIVAL. Mr. Fred Millard, who returned yesterday from a visit in St. Paul, is enthusiastic over the ice carnival which has been the attraction in that city since February 1. He says that the directors of the carnival are so satisfied with the success of the affair that they have concluded to keep it in the city long.

Mr. Fred Millard says the number of visitors in the city were estimated at 50,000. The night of the opening of the ice palace was very fine, he says, as also the parade, in which over 3,000 citizens turned out in the costumes of the various toboggan, curling and "ski" clubs of the city.

Valentines for 1896. "I don't believe," said Assistant Postmaster Woodward yesterday, "that there were over 10,000 or 15,000 valentines sent through the city mails this year—that is, not including those addressed to outside parties. There was very little increase in the number this year, over that of last year. Most of them, of course, were comic valentines. About 2,000 or 3,000 of these had but one cent postage on them and are now being sold. No other valentines will be ordered, of course."

Personal Paragraphs. W. M. Wilson, of Lincoln, is a Paxton guest. W. H. Clark, of Waterloo, is stopping at the Millard. E. M. Park and C. H. Kinney, of Ashland, are at the Millard. John Roberts and wife, of Fairmont, are guests at the Paxton. John Zehring, of Lincoln, is in the city, registered at the Paxton.

The Hanlons went through yesterday morning bound for the coast. C. O. Delany, of Golden City, Mo., is in Omaha visiting friends. G. W. Fairfield of Sidney, Neb., called at the Bee office yesterday. N. B. Ours, book-keeper for Coe & Carter, has gone on a business trip west. B. F. Baze, representing the Middleton tobacco company, is in the city.

The local delegates to the G. A. R. encampment at Red Cloud left last evening. Mr. J. C. Morrow, of the railway postal service, is confined to his room by serious illness. L. W. Osborn, Blair; E. R. Fogg, Beatrice, and James Nash, Norfolk, registered at the Paxton last night. L. H. Tower and wife have gone to Hastings, summoned thither by word of the serious illness of Mrs. Tower's brother.

Mr. C. S. Holt, the Reform club organizer, who has just closed a successful engagement of sixteen nights at the Buckingham hall, leaves to-day for Springfield, this state, to carry on the work there. Edmund Peycke, of the firm of Peycke Brothers, has returned from an extensive western trip. As souvenirs of the trip he has a tarantula, and its nest or house, a horned toad and other odd specimens found in the west. George W. Post, the collector of the internal revenue for Nebraska, and J. C. Crawford of West Point, who is being advanced to the succession to Mr. Post, are both in the city. Mr. Post is at the Millard and Judge Crawford is stopping at the Paxton. It is not known that the gentlemen have met and conferred.

SHOULDER HITS AT THE HAMS

A Catechetical Colloquy for Packing-House Prayer Meeting Perusal.

THE BIBLE CLASS STAND UP.

A Washington Political Missionary Will Instruct the Sprouting Bourbon Statesmen of Nebraska in Clever Christianity.

THE PACKING-HOUSE CATECHISM. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—The following has been passed around among the Nebraska democrats in Washington, and the young democracy of the state may find some points of advantage to them in future political discussions by a careful perusal:

CATECHISM OF THE PACKING HOUSE DEMOCRACY. Q. What is the doctrine of the Packing House Democracy? A. It is the doctrine that the Packing House Democracy is the only party that has the right to govern Nebraska.

Q. When does the Doctor indicate and magnify his profession? A. When he exclaims, "War to the knife and the knife to the hilt!"

Q. What vulgar proverb does he illustrate in discharging the high duties of his office? A. "More noise than wool."

Q. When was his appearance the most pugilistic and the most pugilistic? A. When he recently "shied his castor" into the senatorial ring.

Q. What kind of a blade does the Doctor use? A. A Damascus blade.

Q. Why is Damascus the most comprehensive word in the English language? A. Because it describes a "Cussas" on his way to "shool."

Q. What is the word Damascus like a vicious mule? A. Because most impressive when taken wrong end foremost.

Q. What "foeman worthy of his steel" turned the edge of his glittering blade? A. A Gardner with his spade.

Q. Does the word "steel" have reference to the Doctor's exploits as sutler during the war? A. "Perish the thought!"

Q. What are a Gardner's greatest pests? A. Potato rot and cabbage lice.

Q. What did the Doctor say after reading J. Sterling Morton's letter in the World? A. I would rather be out of the World. My vision is confused. I seem to see Spawville.

Q. If Morton had been considered enough to have died, rather than be dragged through the fifth of the Doctor's slaughter house, would he have gone to the place, so recently prepared for himself and his angels? A. Certainly not. The prophetic bard, long since, sang of the utter failure of this villainous onslaught, with all the accuracy and freshness of the Doctor's photograph, in these bleating words: "The butcher, could he stick his victim now, Could not pluck glory's garland from its brow."

Q. What message did he send his boon friend Boyd when the president refused to consider his claim to a cabinet position? A. "Dear Jim, the fat is in the fire."

Q. What was Jim's reply? A. "Thank God, Doc, we can make soft soap out of the crackings."

Q. What did Jim reply? A. "Then shoo the indignation. Don't bridle up—don't squeal!"

Q. Did our business injure you? A. Perhaps so. When I showed my credentials I remember Grover exclaimed, "Lord!"

Q. What did Jim answer? A. "Don't ret-til that to the republicans, but confide in the dignity of our business, since our great maternal ancestor came from a spawville."

Q. What will be the final outcome of his "playing second fiddle" to the Boss packer? A. He will learn by experience the folly of attempting to make a "silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Q. When will he acquire such valuable information? A. A very soon. In the full fruition of his dotage and decrepitude.

Q. Of what will he finally expire? A. The Omaha City night-mayor.

Q. What will be his last words? A. Gardner must go. I am "done, Brown."

BOGUS BUTTER DENOUNCED.

Associated Dairymen Admit its Effect on Legitimate Business.

New York, Feb. 16.—The sixth annual convention of the National Agricultural and Dairy association was opened here to-day. About sixty delegates from various parts of the country were present.

President Joseph H. Reed made the opening address. He spoke of the growth of "the manufacture of artificial butter, Dairy men everywhere found their vocation ruined. The 18,000,000 cows in the country had produced \$10 a head, and the land on which they were kept, something over 75,000,000 acres, worth nominally \$50 an acre, represented a loss of \$1,000,000,000. This was not brought about through honest and fair competition but through the use of the most obnoxious and glaring frauds that have ever been practiced, for the substitute was not sold to the consumer for what it was but as butter.

The speaker said that the adulterated butter was worth not less than \$10,000,000 for stuff they supposed to be butter, and which brought to the market at a price of \$10 a head, and 20 grocers of the city have refused to deal in the article. Boston, New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis have large quantities of adulterated butter, and the adulterated butter is being sold in all the other cities together. Something must be done to stop this encroachment upon the dairy interests.

The name of the body was changed to the National Agricultural and Dairy Association. G. I. Reed of New York was elected president, and T. K. Moreland of New York, secretary, with a number of vice presidents. The convention will continue to-morrow.

ENDED IN A DRAW. Two British Pugilists Pounded Each Other Until Roughs End the Fight. LONDON, Feb. 16.—A prize fight which had been arranged to take place to-day in or near Paris between Smith and Greenfield for the English heavy weight championship and £2,000, was fought over an hour with varying fortunes, when it ended in a draw.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—It is now stated that the stakes were only £200. The fight took place at Chantilly, a suburban village on the river Oise, about two miles from Paris. The excitement attending the contest was very great, there being at least £200,000 worth of betting. The fight was a very close one, and the result was a draw.

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Suicide of a Sister. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15.—Sister Euphrosina, of the order of St. Francis, committed suicide this morning by throwing herself from the fourth-story window of the dormitory of the school of the Holy Trinity, city. It is supposed that she was suffering from dementia at the time, as she left no word explaining her action. No other cause can be assigned for the act, and this view is strengthened by the fact that for some time previous to a few weeks ago she had been confined in St. Vincent's asylum.

Cannon Tries to Escape. WINNEMUKA, Nev., Feb. 15.—George Q. Cannon, the Mormon Apostle, while being taken to Salt Lake by the United States marshal, jumped from the moving train near Ogden, Utah, this morning, but was recaptured a mile from the railroad. He was slightly injured by the fall.

Dissatisfied With Competition. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The general passenger agents of the lines interested in passenger traffic between Missouri river and southwest Missouri, have met here to-day, and have appointed a committee to devise a plan to dispense with the present competition and with payment of extra compensation to brokers.

Weather for To-day. MISSOURI VALLEY.—Fair weather; slightly warmer; westerly winds in northern portion; westerly winds in southern portion. It is ten years since James Lick, the California millionaire, died and left most of a large fortune for public purposes in San Francisco. But as yet only about \$200,000 of more than \$2,000,000 so devoted has been expended.

LARGE ESTATE IN HAWAII.

Chicago Claimants to an Immense Property in the Sandwich Islands.

The Romantic Story of John Young—His Descendants the Relatives of Queen Emma.

A Chicago lady claims an interest in large estates in the Hawaiian islands, and has retained a Chicago law firm to prosecute her claim. It is based on her blood relationship to John Young, who married into the royal family of the islands, became governor of Hawaii, and grandfather of the late Queen Emma.

About the year 1780 John Young, boat-sailor from Cape Cod, A year later she sailed from Cape Cod. A year later she dropped anchor at Owhyhee, and, after trading with the natives for a few days, she went to Mawhee, another of the Hawaiian group.

While at anchor there two native chiefs swam to the Eleanor one night and stole a small boat which floated astern of the ship, and in which was a sailor, who had fallen asleep. The chiefs pushed the boat silently across, where they murdered the sailor. They burned the boat to obtain the nails in it, which were almost invaluable to them for the purpose of making fishhooks.

Capt. Metcalf offered a reward for the return of the sailor's body and any part of the boat. This brought to the vessel an expedition of natives bearing remains of the sailor and bringing produce for purposes of trade. Many came through curiosity. Capt. Metcalf gathered all the canoes on one side of the vessel, and, after a consultation with the natives, loaded with grapes, shot, bullets, and muskets, fired upon the natives, killing and mauling over one hundred of them. The vessel then sailed to Karakakooa bay, in the island of Owhyhee.

At this time a small schooner of twenty-six tons, a consort of the Eleanor, commanded by Capt. Metcalf's son and a crew of six men, lay off the coast of Karakakooa bay, accidentally leaving the vessel about two miles from shore, where he waited for two days signaling for Young, whom the natives retained.

Young and Davis would have been killed had it not been that Koaonaeha, a high chief, fell in love with Young, and, by his intercession with the king, saved the lives of both sailors. Kamehameha was the most beautiful woman on the island of Owhyhee, and was the admiration of all the sailors who visited Karakakooa bay. She was the only daughter of Keliimaki, the favorite brother of the great king, Kamehameha I.

John Young and Koaonaeha were soon married. King Kamehameha appreciated the superior talents of the white men, and made them high chiefs. They taught the natives many things, and sewed the first shirts among them. When the navigator Vancouver visited the island, in 1791, he was entertained by King Kamehameha and John Young, who was then the chief counselor.

King Kamehameha was the greatest of his race. He was of immense stature and prodigious strength, while his voice was like the roar of the sea. He was a most skillful warrior. When his forces were engaged in battle he would take a commanding position, where he could watch every movement. So long as his warriors repulsed the foe or held their ground, he was silent, but if he saw any point of his lines weakening he would rush into the thickest of the fight, dealing death with his terrible club, and by his awful voice compelling his men and terrifying the enemies. When he conquered all the islands he made John Young governor of Owhyhee, and presented him with a vast amount of land.

King Kamehameha died May 8, 1819, in the presence of John Young and all his chiefs. He was succeeded by his brother, John Young died in 1833, at an early age, leaving to his daughter an immense fortune in lands and cattle.

The last descendant of Kamehameha, Queen Emma Kaleonani, died last April, leaving no issue. She was the daughter of Fanny Young, Keliimaki's wife, who was the daughter of Koaonaeha and John Young. Queen Emma was born in Honolulu in 1826. She married Kamehameha IV., and on his death she became queen.

From the other branch of John Young's family, the living descendants come from Parmelia Crane, who was a daughter of John Young's sister. Mrs. Crane died Nov. 10, 1885, aged 92 years. She was born in Massachusetts. Her first husband was Charles Adams. She was a warm personal friend of Cardinal Crozier. Mrs. Parmelia Crane's daughter is Mrs. Josephine Smith of Chicago, and her daughter is Mrs. Josephine Fisher of 298 Morgan street. Mrs. Fisher proposes to prosecute the claim of the family to any estate in the Hawaiian islands which may belong to the heirs of John Young.

THE NEW CARDINAL. Something About His Early Life—A Man of Great Piety and Kindness.

A special dispatch from Baltimore says: During the late plenary council in Baltimore observers were struck by the marked personal contrast between Archbishop Gibbons and the other prelates. Nearly all the cardinals were above the average height—handsome and commanding in appearance. The first of them, however, the president of the council and the primate of the church in America, and now soon to wear the robes of a cardinal, might have been taken for the humblest of attendant priests. At St. Charles, College, Md., where he received his classical education, he was conspicuous for humble piety rather than brilliant achievements.

He was in bad health during most of his college course. He graduated near the bottom of his class and entered the seminary without any marked reputation for ability. After his ordination to the priesthood he was assigned to a little church in Howard county, near Baltimore, while his more brilliant classmates filled city pulpits. To-day, while most of his classmates are still in city pulpits, he is the first prelate of the church in America. His rise is not due to any worldly achievements. Called by Archbishop Spalding to the assistant rectorship of the cathedral, his attention was attracted by his piety and simple eloquence. When North Carolina was made a vicariate apostolic he was appointed vicar on the recommendation of the archbishop, and was in connection with his vicariate, having become vacant shortly afterwards by the death of Bishop McGill, the vicar of North Carolina was given that see in connection with his vicariate. Archbishop Bayley, the successor of Spalding, inherited the latter's affection for the youthful bishop of Richmond and called him to Baltimore as coadjutor and successor. Bayley's death was followed by Archbishop Bayley a few months afterwards left Bishop Gibbons occupant of the see and primate of the American Catholic church.

While Archbishop Gibbons presided over the small country parish of Elkridge, near Baltimore, small-pox broke out in the village, and a general exodus immediately followed. An old negro at the point of death was deserted by his family, who left him neither food or medicine. Father Gibbons hastened to the bedside of the dying man and remained with him till he died. Not one could be procured to carry the corpse to the grave. Father Gibbons obtained a coffin, placed the body therein, and hiring a wagon took the remains to the cemetery, and after performing the funeral rites, buried the body. His career as vicar of North Carolina was filled with occurrences equally as noteworthy, but of a humorous rather than a pathetic nature. He still talks with zest of his all day rides on horseback through the North Carolina pine forests; of nights spent in the sea-covered log-cabin of the negro, whose best accommodations consisted of a corrugated bed, mats spread out on the floor, and gourds for drinking-cups; of savory dinners of fat bacon and hockeaks, and of other accommodations of missionary life among the southern Indians.

Archbishop Gibbons is the author of "The Faith of Our Fathers," which has met with a larger sale than any Roman Catholic book published in America. More than 100,000 copies have been sold since its publication in 1877. As a pulpit orator the primate has neither an impressive presence nor a good voice, but to his best in simple appeals, and to this fact is due his great missionary success.

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